

Steelworkers decide on future

By TERI JENKS
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and The Associated Press

United Steelworkers are making significant decisions for their futures since USX officials announced the indefinite idling of Geneva Steel in Orem, Feb. 4.

Orem's Geneva plant along with three other facilities in Philadelphia and Texas were indefinitely idled based upon market response coupled with the long idle of the past five months said Jack Ballows, manager of public affairs for Geneva Steel Corp.

Letters from "USX Wives Together" soliciting support to restart Geneva have been sent to President Reagan, Sens. Jake Garn and Orrin Hatch and Rep. Howard Nielson.

"We told them we expected them to do everything in their power to get Geneva restarted in a reasonable amount of time, or have USX close it permanently so our husbands won't be left in limbo and can get severance benefits," said USX Wives Chairwoman Iwen Miller, according to the Associated Press.

George Gardner, head of United Steelworkers Union Local 2701, said the advice given, even at the time of the walk-out, was to seek voluntary employment.

According to Gardner steelworkers are definitely looking for other jobs. "They're seriously considering a change of occupation or re-education. Relocation ends up being the most severe, most traumatic impact on people."

Most of the individuals had already filed a job application for work during the first work stoppage said Larry Rhodes, Job Service office manager of the Provo branch.

The U.S. Department of Labor officials decided Thursday that most of the laid-off workers will qualify for Training Funds Avail-



Stan Hallam (front), an unemployed steelworker, loads free coal into the back of his pickup along with other family members. The coal is provided by their union to help the unemployed.

able benefits, according to Rhodes. The Associated Press reported that when the state's regular 26 weeks of jobless benefits run out, workers must apply for the TRA funds, which are provided to employees who lose their jobs due to foreign competition.

In the long run, Utah County's economy may or may not be affected. "I wouldn't think that the indefinite idling is going to create an unexpected impact on the economy other than what has been felt the past six months," said Ballows, who added he is not an expert on Utah's economy.

"The economy will take some pretty good ripples from it. There will be some additional job losses in the several hundreds," said

Rhodes. "We've experienced some of those already. A lot of companies have already laid off workers because of the work stoppage."

"Our status stations predict that for every job finally lost at Geneva-USX, there will be an additional job lost in the community, which is significant," he said.

"Utah County's not going to fold up and blow away, but it's going to be injured."

Kevin Brown, Spanish Fork, worked as a track welder at Geneva for 10 years. He said the idling of Geneva was inevitable because of too much competition with the Koreans. Now, he has no hopes of returning to Geneva but plans to remain in the area. "This is my home. I'm not going anywhere. If I

have to work for \$5 an hour, I guess that's what it's going to be."

"I figured they were trying to do it (shutdown) years ago," said LaRon Stevens, Provo resident, who worked 17 years as a steelmaker at Geneva. "A few years ago, they went down to two furnaces. They were trying to shut us down then, but they couldn't authorize a shutdown because we were making them money."

Stevens plans to go to veterinary school. "There's a lot of people who don't have an interest in changing their future or re-educating. They're going to take what they can get. But where are they going to be in five years?"

If I go to school, in five years I'm going to have something else."

Don't call us — or we'll call you

By JANET L. FISHER
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Due to the recent number of reports from BYU students receiving harassing and obscene phone calls, BYU's crime prevention specialist feels students should know how to deal with them.

Paul Bringhurst said, "There are two kinds of harassing phone calls received: obscene — the caller speaks; and disturbing — the caller breathes heavily."

He explained students should react the same way to either form. "Students must understand that the caller is trying to receive some kind of sexual gratification through the student's reaction. The caller is looking for a sign from the student — this includes disgust or a slam of the receiver," said Bringhurst. "The goal of the student should be to deny the reaction."

If the caller receives no reaction then he will be denied gratification and call someone else who will give him the reaction he desires.

"When you pick up the phone and realize that it is an obscene call, just place the receiver gently on the hook," said Bringhurst. "The caller may call back again, but if he continually receives no reaction then he will eventually stop."

Bringhurst stressed the point that students should let the police know if they are receiving these phone calls so they can help.

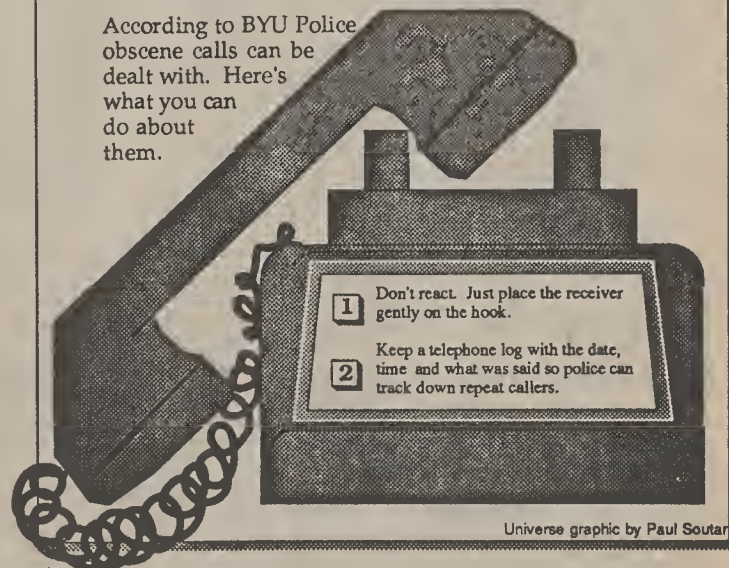
"We advise all those who receive even one phone call of this type to set up a telephone log in order to catalog when the calls are made and the subject of the conversation," said Bringhurst.

The time and date the calls were received and what was said should be written down. "If the calls continue, then BYU police will work with Mountain Bell and match the student's log with the telephone company's log of calls."

This will identify where the calls are coming from and who is making them. "Remember you are in control of your telephone and you can hang up anytime," said Bringhurst.

Obscene Calls

According to BYU Police obscene calls can be dealt with. Here's what you can do about them.



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Thin is not always 'in'

By LINDA RITTENHOUSE
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Good girls who try to please everyone are most susceptible to becoming anorexic or bulimic, according to the Murdock, Program Coordinator of Eating Disorders Services at Canyon Hospital.

"Thinness is the style, and it's getting thinner and thinner every year. Approximately 25 percent of high school and college age girls are literally trying to be thin," said Murdock at an Anorexia/Bulimia seminar Wednesday.

Research has found that Playboy models have become thinner at an alarming rate over the past 15 years. The same is true of entries in the Miss America contest, and the winners are the thinnest.

This year's Miss America is 5 feet

8 inches tall and weighs 116 pounds. That is thinness to the point of anorexia," said Murdock.

She said bulimics usually start by being anorexic. "A girl will go on a diet, lose weight, and receive positive feedback. She will want more of these pats on the back, so she continues."

"Eventually she will become too thin and the positive feedback will stop, but by that time she is out of control. She will think, 'Only five more pounds,' and then, 'five more.' She is actually starving herself."

"When she can no longer handle not eating, she will eat and not be able to stop. This is when the binge/purge syndrome begins."

She said bulimics are not sick when they throw up, so as unpleasant as it seems, they feel it's not as bad as being fat.

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Tabernacle Choir tribute to be held

The three thousandth broadcast of Spence Kinard's Music and the Spoken Word will air Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with commemorative exercises starting at 10 a.m.

The program will be held in the Tabernacle and will include music from the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, and addresses from general authorities and local dignitaries.

According to Kinard, vice-president and news director for KSL, the first half hour of the program will consist of a musical tribute to the 57 years that the Mormon Tabernacle Choir has been performing.

The second half hour will consist of a spoken tribute. John Burrows, Gov. Norman Bangert, Rodney Brady, Wendell Smoot and President Gordon B. Hinckley are scheduled to speak.

New courthouse nears completion

By KENT L. KING
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Construction on a \$1.1 million 8th Circuit Court building next to the Orem City Center is ahead of schedule and may be finished before the April 1 completion date, said the Orem city manager.

Daryl Berlin said work on the three-story structure is continuing despite the winter weather.

"The new court building will improve court efficiency as well as provide more space and better security," said Berlin.

"The Orem court is now located in the City Center, but the facility is not large enough to house city offices and court operations."

According to Berlin, the space on the City Center's second floor currently leased to the court is so small that prisoners sometimes mingle in the hallway with the public. The new facility will have a holding cell for prisoners.

"Judges also find the current City Center arrangement less than ideal because they must enter and leave the

courtroom through the same public hallway used by attorneys, witnesses and defendants," said Berlin. "The layout of the new building will eliminate that problem."

Berlin said the new structure will have a second courtroom with a lounge area for witnesses waiting to testify. There will also be a jury room and conference rooms.

"Although the circuit court system is operated by the state, the city has financed construction of the building and will be reimbursed through a lease-purchase agreement," said Berlin.

Berlin said Orem is paying for construction of the building with proceeds made from the sale of general obligation bonds made to Drexel Investment Corp. of New York.

"The state will lease the completed building from Orem, with the payments covering the city's debt service on the bonds," said Berlin. "In effect, the building won't cost Orem anything."

According to Berlin the bonds will be paid off in 20 years, and the state will have an option to buy the building for \$1.

Reverend Abernathy comes to campus

'The struggle continues' Abernathy dwells on past

By RONALD NORVIEL
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People need to eliminate complacency and get involved, said a well-known civil rights leader.

Rev. Ralph Abernathy spoke to a capacity crowd deJong Concert Hall audience Thursday evening, and said, "The struggle continues, the fight is not over, we have to spend more on poverty and less on defense and the destruction of mankind."

Abernathy said, "The great emancipator Fredrick Douglas said, 'Too many of us want to reap the harvest but do not want to plow the ground.'"

In 1955 Mrs. Rosa Parks became the third woman to be arrested on a bus while sitting in the back seat, said Abernathy. That became the catalyst for the 381 day bus boycott that was originally to be a 4 day boycott, according to Abernathy.

"We may not get everything that we fight for, but whatsoever we get we must fight for it," he said.

"We have been involved in fighting racism, segregation and discrimination in these United States of America, because we have a date with destiny and a rendezvous with the eternities and we intend to keep it on schedule," he said.

"We moved all across the South fighting to break down the walls of segregation and discrimination," Abernathy said. "We won the right to vote, we won the right to eat at the lunch counters and drink from the fountains. Not just 'colored' water, but water."

The struggle continues in welfare, economics and poverty, he said.

"We are spending too much money for defense, destruction of mankind, into outer space and not learning to live in innerspace," he

said. "We are not spending enough on poverty," said Abernathy.

Blacks were brought here as property and subject to their owners, robbed of their language, culture and background when families were separated, he said.

"We were sold down the river to the highest bidder," he said.

"We have decided that we are not going anywhere. If you want to go you are free to go, but we are here to stay."

A card from someone named "Whitey" suggested Abernathy start a movement to go back to Africa. Whitey said he would provide \$250,000 to buy boats.

Abernathy answered Whitey, "How can you go back where you have never been and you didn't offer me enough money." If he got anyone to go back to Africa it will be first class on a 747, not a boat, he said.

"Progress has been made politically but not in the areas of jobs, income and economic gains," continued Abernathy.

"Atlanta is the capital of the world and is going to be the site of the next democratic convention, but 10,000 people are homeless. Racism is still alive," said Abernathy. "I live down South but you live up South." Racism lifts its ugly head all over the nation, he said.

"Get involved, don't be complacent, write your congressmen and I call upon every person of good will to teach and tell our history," Abernathy said.

"Let us never be ashamed of our past," Abernathy said. Just because we know that a noun and verb must agree we think we have it made, he said. "The have have to work for the welfare of the have nots."

"I need your help. I want you to become involved," he said.



REV. RALPH D. ABERNATHY

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Ralph David Abernathy dwells in the past.

He does not live there, but uses the past to help those too young to remember.

"The struggle is not over," Abernathy said after his flight from Atlanta Wednesday. "Two worlds still exist and we need to break down the barriers between them," he said.

Abernathy said he wants to bring today's generation up to date by using the past for background. "Students need to join in the destruction of complacency on college and university campuses," he said.

"Students today don't know what happened in the 1950s and 1960s."

Jewish people provide a good model to learn from, Abernathy said. "They never let their children

forget the holocaust and we should not let our children forget our struggles for equality."

"There has been progress in many areas since the 1950s, but regression in other areas," Abernathy said. Racism has moved beyond the Mason-Dixon Line as shown by the killings in New York City," he said.

Turning to the present, Abernathy said, "I turned away from some of my colleagues in my faith in the Reagan administration before he came into office, but the Reagan administration is for the rich not for the poor."

"Oprah Winfrey's show this week brought tears to my eyes to think that people in 1987 still feel as many of her selected guests did," he said.

"We need to get to know each other better to overcome the problems of racism," he said, "and we will never solve the problems of racism until we solve the problems of economics — they are both so intertwined."

"All levels of business need to be opened to blacks," Abernathy said. "There are too many restrictive covenants in business to allow the black person to rise above a given level," he said.

"There are too many lines drawn by people," Abernathy said. "My daughter married a fine young man and I performed the ceremony May 31, 1986 — he is white."

"America is the best. No matter where I have traveled, I am always glad to come home. Our faults are many but this is the greatest country on earth," he said.

Abernathy is presently president emeritus for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and helps put out "brushfires" such as the Forsythe County incident.



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al ski resorts are hoping for a large turnout on President's Day weekend to make up for a slow year. See story on page two.

NEWS DIGEST

Reagan proposes to protect elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan proposed Thursday that Congress protect 30 million elderly Americans "from the worst fear of old age" by enacting insurance covering the devastating costs of catastrophic illness.

Overruling conservative opposition, Reagan recommended that the government cover all hospital and doctor expenses under Medicare after a patient had paid \$2,000 out of his own pocket. The extra coverage would add \$4.92 a month — \$59 annually — to Medicare recipients' \$17.90 monthly "Part B" premium.

The program, the result of more than a year's debate within the administration, would not cover long-term nursing home care or expenses such as prescription drugs and eye or dental care.

Reagan's announcement provided momentum for an issue that already has widespread backing on Capitol Hill.

"I think there is a very good chance of legislation," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater. "There will be a lively debate but I expect legislation to pass, and I think the Reagan plan will be the basis for that legislation."

Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., the ranking Republican on the Senate Finance Committee's health subcommittee, said, "This is by far a better way for people to protect themselves from catastrophic expenses. ... The most serious criticism that can be offered of this proposal is that it is far too little."

Israelis and Shiites attack Palestinians

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli jets and Shiite Moslem militiamen attacked Palestinian guerrillas at refugee camps Thursday.

Police said three people were killed and 12 wounded in the attacks on Palestinian camps in Beirut and South Lebanon.

A dozen Israeli fighter-bombers were involved in the raid on two buildings. Reported casualties from the Israeli bombing at dawn on the outskirts of the Mieh Mieh camp were one civilian killed and three people wounded, including two guerrillas.

There is no known coordination between the Israelis and the Shiite militia Amal, which is attacking the Palestinians on the ground, but they both want to keep the PLO from regaining the Lebanese base it lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

The bombing raid near Sidon was the fifth Israeli air strike on Palestinian targets in Lebanon this year.

In west Beirut, a prominent pro-Syrian Christian politician, Jean Obeid, 50, was abducted Thursday. Police would not speculate on reasons for the abduction of Obeid, a former adviser to President Amin Gemayel on Syrian affairs.

Israelis deny reports of hostage swap

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government said Thursday that reports of a secret deal to swap Arab prisoners held in Israel for foreign hostages in Lebanon were completely baseless.

The statement, in an affidavit given the Supreme Court as sworn testimony by State Attorney Yona Blatman's office, was the strongest Israeli denial thus far of secret contacts to swap prisoners for hostages.

Though the reports were denied, the statement left open the possibility of negotiating a prisoner exchange for Israeli soldiers, seven of whom are listed as captured or missing in Lebanon since 1982.

The affidavit was submitted to the three-judge panel considering whether to hear a suit filed by families of terror victims to bar the government from releasing prisoners convicted of or on trial for terrorism.

"The reports published in the media and on which the families base their petition are completely baseless," according to the affidavit.

Twenty-six foreigners, including eight Americans, are held hostage in Lebanon by groups believed backed by Iran, Libya and Palestinian factions.

State committee approves flat-rate tax

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state House Revenue and Taxation Committee voted unanimously Thursday to approve a bill calling for a 5.75 percent flat-rate income tax.

The bill, previously endorsed by the Republican caucus, now goes to the House floor for further consideration.

The bill would require taxpayers to pay an equal percentage of their taxable income. It would allow personal and dependent deductions at the same rate as the federal tax system, but would eliminate all others.

If adopted, the new system would replace the current system graduated brackets that allows numerous deductions.

The bill's sponsor, Rep. Craig Call, R-Provo, said the flat tax would be fairer and more easily administered.

The bill is opposed by major business and industrial organizations who contend the exemptions are vital to the health of Utah's business community.

Thiokol tests newly designed O-rings

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The fourth test of Morton Thiokol Inc.'s redesigned space shuttle booster rocket will be conducted Feb. 23 at the company's plant near here, officials say.

Morton Thiokol spokesman Rocky Raab said the test-firing will be at the Joint Environment Simulator, where three previous tests were held, the last in December.

So far, the experiments that began last October have shown newly developed sealing systems are successful in preventing the escape of solid-fuel rocket gases.

The December test proved the new booster motor insulation effective in minimizing pressure on the O-rings, which seal the booster sections, he said.

The upcoming test-firing will determine the ability of the newly designed O-rings to withstand pressures similar to those under which they failed a year ago during the explosion of the shuttle Challenger, Raab said.

WEATHER

Today's highs

Forecast for February 13



Considerable cloudiness through the weekend with highs in the 40s and 50s and a 40% chance of precipitation through Saturday.

The extended forecast calls for high temperatures in the 40s, lows in the 20s and mid 30s.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Am I my brother's keeper?"

— Genesis 4:9

Snow increases

Slopes beckon to skiers

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter

President's day weekend is a nice break, not only for students, but for ski slopes as well.

Local ski slope owners are expecting big turnouts this weekend.

"We're anticipating a really big President's weekend," said Ed Bauers, communications director at Park City.

"We were slow getting started this year; business was really down in December. But ever since the first of the year, we've had good conditions, and we're picking up skier days every day," he said.

"If we have a big President's day weekend, we could be right back on track for the year," Bauer said.

Park West resort is also expecting a good crowd for skiing and to see the Masters Race, men and women's giant slalom this weekend.

Forecasted conditions at all the slopes are relatively similar for this weekend — meaning good for skiing.

Alta: There is a 72-inch base, and all lifts and runs are open.

The skiing is on packed powder and packed surface with

a trace of new snow from Thursday and snow showers expected through the weekend.

Brighton: A 68-inch base of snow and traces of new snow are what to expect at Brighton. The runs are packed snow.

Deer Valley: There is a 36-inch base, and skiing is on packed powder.

Park City: The base is 37-inches at the summit and 58-inches at Jupiter Bowl. The whole mountain is open, meaning 75 runs and all lifts. The snow is packed powder and hard-packed snow, with an inch of new snow Thursday and more expected on Sunday.

Park West: There is a 41-inch base and new snow from Thursday. All lifts and runs are open, but a few trails here and there are closed.

Snowbird: Also received new snow on Thursday, adding to a 55-inch base. All lifts are open, but there are a few closed areas.

Solitude: Expecting good skiing on a 53-inch base and more new snow. Skiing is on packed powder.

Sundance: A 20-inch base is on the slopes, and snow showers are expected through the weekend. Three lifts are open.

Eating disorders can cause death

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"At the same time, most bulimics hate what they are doing. They will lie about it; they will steal food. There are girls at BYU who are eating out of garbage cans to satisfy their uncontrollable urge to binge," said Murdock.

"Bulimics have what has been termed 'gut hunger,' and it will increase in intensity until they finally get treatment for it."

"A bulimic needs to have a strict structure in her lifestyle in order to deal with her problem. She must plan each day in advance, and then stick to that plan."

"Bulimia is harder to treat than drug dependency or alcohol addiction, but it can be treated," said Murdock. "Severe bulimics need hospitalization, but most can be treated on an outpatient basis."

Most female BYU students have a friend or roommate who is bulimic, if they are not bulimic themselves, Murdock said. "They need understanding, love, and support, and they should be encouraged to get help."

"Don't pressure them, stop them from throwing up, or try to keep them from eating. This causes them to panic, and often makes their condition worse," she said.

Murdock said there are hundreds of tricks that those with eating disorders can use to help themselves, and some are also successfully treated

with medication.

"Imipramine is an anti-depressant that I've had a lot of success with. Unlike many drugs of its kind, it will not cause hunger," she said.

According to Murdock, the health risks of eating disorders include ulcers, swelling of the saliva glands, destruction of the lower digestive system, damage to tooth enamel and kidneys, and an increase in potassium which in turn damages the heart and kidneys.

"Bulimics and anorexics usually die from complications caused by their condition. A ruptured stomach is fatal," said Murdock.

"Last year a girl in Salt Lake City died because she swallowed baking soda when she was unable to throw up an enormous meal she had eaten. The swelling of her stomach was so great that blood was blocked from all her internal organs, and she died on the operating table."

"Some bulimics will take a drug called Ipecac to make themselves throw up. This is very dangerous. Karen Carpenter actually died of Ipecac poisoning," said Murdock.

"If you are afraid to eat, or afraid to keep the food in your system after you have eaten, there are some foods that actually take more calories to digest than they contain."

"You can eat as much of them as you like, and still lose weight," said Murdock.

Checking eating disorders

To find out if you are at risk of developing an eating disorder, Dr. Maxine Murdock, eating-disorders specialist at Charter Canyon Hospital, offers the following test. Mark TRUE by each one that applies to you.

- A day rarely passes that I don't worry about how much I eat.
- I am embarrassed to be seen in a bathing suit.
- There are many foods I always feel guilty about eating.
- Most attractive people I see are thinner than I am.
- I usually begin the day with a vow to diet.
- My thighs are too fat.
- I feel uncomfortable eating anything fattening in front of people.
- It makes me nervous if people can watch me from behind.

• After I eat a lot, I think about ways of getting rid of or burning up calories.

- I hate looking at myself in a mirror.
- I feel terrible about myself if I don't do a lot of exercise every day.
- I find my naked body repulsive.
- If I eat too much, I sometimes vomit or take laxatives.
- My worst problem is the appearance of my body.

According to Murdock, if you answer true to four or less, you are typical and probably not at risk.

A true answer to five or more means you are overly concerned with your weight, and you need to be careful.

If you answer true to nine or more, you should consider professional psychological help.

Universe Correction

Wednesday's Daily Universe article "Utah's Education Graded," stated that the high school drop out rate for Utah was 5.3 percent higher than the national average.

The accompanying graph showed Utah's graduation rate as 5.3 percent higher than the national average. The latter is correct. The Universe apologizes.

Late phone bills to cost you more

Customers who pay their telephone bill late will see a 1.2 percent increase on their next bill, according to Mountain Bell spokesman.

Effective Feb. 1, a late charge will be assessed to those customers who leave their phone bill unpaid until next month's bill, said Steve Linton, assistant manager of Mountain Bell Public Relations.

"This policy will be more fair to those customers who pay their bill on time," said Linton. "When customers pay their bill late it creates a financial burden on Mountain Bell."

Late bills require extra handling expenses that are compiled into expense account and then equitably spread out to all Mountain Bell customers to pay, Linton said. "Adding the late charge, those who pay their bill late will take the expense."

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AIDS cases increasing

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Rock Hudson and Liberace may be two of several celebrities to die of an acquired immune deficiency syndrome in the coming years. The number of AIDS patients in the United States is rapidly increasing. According to a newsletter from the Utah Department of Health, the number of cases of AIDS in Utah is increasing. The virus seems to have developed in higher population areas first, and there are more people," said Joseph Miner, director of the Utah County Health Department. According to Miner, the highest number of AIDS patients is in New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles. These areas have highly concentrated populations and large numbers of high-risk groups. Those who are intravenous drug users, homosexual or bisexual are listed in the highest risk groups. Although the Utah area is not inherently prone to promoting the spread of the AIDS virus, the virus is actually getting to Utah. Many people from Utah have been to San Francisco and Los Angeles, and had sexual contact, acquired the virus and brought it back here," said Miner. Since Dec. 31, 1982, there have been 54 cases of AIDS reported among Utah residents. Of these 54 cases, 33 (61 percent) of the patients died. According to the Utah Department of Health, all Utah residents reported

ACQUIRED IMMUNODEFICIENCY SYNDROME

Source: Utah Dept. of Health

to have been infected with the disease prior to July 1985 have died. Since then, 52.2 percent of the 44 patients diagnosed after this date have also died. Although the number of new cases of AIDS patients in the United States has slowed and the total number has not yet doubled, as was expected for 1986, the number of patients is continuing to rise. Miner feels the slow-down in new patients is because people are becoming more careful about their casual sexual contact and relations. According to statistics, the national average for AIDS patients is much higher than the average in Utah.

1983-86 AIDS Cases by Transmission Categories	U.S.	Utah
homosexual/bisexual male	18677	34
IV drug user	4840	8
homosexual and IV drugs	2221	5
hemophilia	245	0
heterosexual	1090	0
transfusion	522	2
undetermined	901	2

Miner attributes this to the fact that Utah is away from the larger-population areas and the generally conservative attitude of Utah residents. "Utah has a higher attendance of church meetings and the residents are more concerned with limiting sexual activities to one partner," said Miner. According to the Department of Health, the virus continues to plague mostly high-risk groups. However, more and more women and children are becoming infected as well. Eight percent of all adults in Utah with AIDS have been female. Only three cases of pediatric infection (under age 13) have been reported.

Students receive incentives to read

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Dolls, ghetto blasters and t-shirts are some incentives being used in the Alpine School District to motivate children to read nonfiction books. The program, "Color Your World With Books," was created to develop awareness and excitement in the students about nonfiction books, according to Dr. Kolene Granger, assistant superintendent of instruction. As the contest goes on through March 15, schools in the district are rewarding children with various prizes to "get them hooked on reading these types of books," said Kathy Witbeck, assistant to the principal at Northridge Elementary in Orem. Granger said, "Students who read more, read better. Traditionally, students of elementary age are attracted to a fantasy world for their reading enjoyment. "While the reading of fiction does contribute to a student's reading skills, we would like to direct some of their enthusiasm toward the real world of nonfiction: learning about animals, geography, history and science," said Granger. Program effective Principal Brent Milne of Bonneville Elementary in Orem said the program has been very effective at his

school. "The kids love it. They come up to me and say, 'You know how many I've read today?'" he said. "It has been a delightful program because of the way it has been organized with incentives. Each school has set up its own method of the program," said Milne. "In our school, the children get stickers for reading so many pages. Their names then go into a drawing box. We have nice prizes for those who meet their goals," he said. Theorists disagree Some learning theorists would oppose to this kind of program, said James Dunn, chairman of BYU's Elementary Education Department. "When you take away the reward, there is no more incentive. Some say that this method is very dangerous. Others would say that once you get them hooked on it, they'll continue after you take away the reward," said Dunn. According to Witbeck, the "Color Your World With Books" program "wets their appetites, then baits the children along." She said, "You start out with extrinsic rewards to get someone motivated. The kids will do it because they want a prize. Then after they get started, it becomes intrinsic. "They'll like reading nonfiction books and do it on their own. This is why we put a time limit on the contest," said Witbeck.



Two of the many Orem City Library patrons that have depleted the book supply make their selection from sparse shelves.

Library frames club Adult reading group to hold meeting

BECKY BENTLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Provo Public Library will begin their first adult reading group, the Book Club, Friday at 7 p.m. The Book Club is in commemoration of The Book Club of 1903, which initially helped establish the Provo library with a donation of books from their own collection, according to a press release from the Provo Public Library. "The purpose of the club is to provide an opportunity for those who love to read to share their read-

ing experience with others," said Dina Simmons, community affairs director of the Provo City Library. Members of The Book Club will read one book each month from a booklist provided and share their ideas and feelings about their selection at the following meeting. "Selections on the booklist were chosen not only for their literary merit but also because they are a 'good read,'" said Simmons. Anyone interested in attending one or all of the club's meetings are welcome. There are no fees or dues required for membership.

Children 'check out' library

An Alpine School District reading contest has children raiding the bookshelves of the Orem City Library. "Color Your World With Books" is a program that started Feb. 1 to encourage elementary students in the district to read non-fiction books, according to Michael Robinson, spokesman for the Alpine School District. Kathie Homer, children's technician at the library, said they were not prepared for the program because no one from the school district told them about it in advance. "It has drained us. The first few days people were taking out 60 or more books each. Our shelves are

just bare, she said. "Since the contest has started, we have had to change our unlimited book check-out to a limit of 20 books per student," said Homer. "In one day, there were 2,900 non-fiction children's books checked out." "We have been so busy here, and we have had to hire more staff. People have had to wait in lines longer than they've ever had to," she said. "We had not anticipated that the children would read the books so quickly," said Dr. Kolene Granger of the Alpine School District. "We thought our own resources would be enough," she said. "We had no idea that the program would have such an impact on the city library."

Chicago grade-schoolers describe Lincoln

CHICAGO (AP) — Some grade-schoolers from Abraham Lincoln's state describe him as a good sident who freed the slaves and held his hand at less serious duties — throwing pies and making pens.

Most had no trouble remembering Lincoln was a president, and some gave him even a bit more credit than he was due. "He made the penny," said Daymon Kiliman, 7, of DuBois. Slavery, war and monetary issues aside, the children sometimes remembered Lincoln for less historic events, even though DuBois' Khara Geders, 7, observed, "Abraham Lincoln was a famous guy." "Abraham Lincoln was the first

pie-thrower," said classmate Grant Johnson, 7, who insisted Lincoln also was "the fastest pie-thrower." Many youngsters wrote of the studious but personable young Lincoln

as well as his opposition to slavery. "He gave black people freedom," Newberry second-grader Sonja Henry, 8, wrote. "Without him, we would not have a free country."

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VARSITY II
* *The Great Mouse Detective* — A tremendously entertaining animated feature film from the Disney studios based on the Sherlock Holmes series with the exception that all the main characters are mice. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m.
FILM SOCIETY
* *Holiday* — An elegant story of a bright-minded rich girl (Katharine Hepburn) who steals her sister's fiancé, a struggling young lawyer (Cary Grant). Directed by George Cukor and written by Donald Ogden Stewart (and based on a play by Philip Barry). Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday in room 214, CBT.
INTERNATIONAL CINEMA
* *Michael Carne's Les Visiteurs du soir* — Made under the occupation, films such as this were works which explored side issues and fantasies in an escape from the realities of the day. In this romantic fantasy, devil's henchmen, the 'visitors of the night,' try to wreak anarchy on hapless mortals but eventually succumb to the powers of love. Underlying the story, Carne utilized cinematic devices and plot strains which empathized with the plight of France. In French with English subtitles. Friday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 3 and 7:15 p.m.
* *Pedro Paramo* — The young Juan Preciado trudges across the arid plains of the Jalisco highlands, searching for the mythic town of Comala, the birthplace of his ruthlessly tyrannical father — Pedro Paramo. On his journey Juan sees an apparition of three women which guides him through Comala's ghostly nocturnal labyrinth of

painful whispers and memories. In Spanish with NO Subtitles. Friday at 3 and 9 p.m. and Saturday at 5:15 p.m.
* *Akira* Kurosawa's *Sanjuro* — Actor Toshiro Mifune and Kurosawa pool their talents in this sequel to "Yojimbo" with Mifune repeating his role as Sanjuro, the scruffy, wandering, lone-wolf samurai who has his own cynical outlook on life and his own methods to solve a deadly problem. The story has Sanjuro turning up in a town where nine young men are trying to map out a plan that will enable them to topple a corrupt Regime. In Japanese with English subtitles. Friday at 7:15 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 p.m.
(Films are shown in 250, SWKT. No food or drink allowed in the theater. Babies admitted only on Wednesdays.)
MOVIES IN UTAH COUNTY
* *Star Trek IV* (PG) — At the Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Mosquito Coast* (PG) — At the Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *From the Hip* (PG) — At the Carillon Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. with a 2:15 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Little Shop of Horrors* (PG) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. with a 2:45 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Golden Child* (PG-13) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30 and 7 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Crocodile Dundee* (PG-13) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:45, 7 and 9:15 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Alan Quartermaine and the Lost City of Gold* (PG) — At the Central Square Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m. and a 2:45 p.m. matinee on weekends.

* *The Mission* (PG) — At the Fox Theater. Showtimes are 4:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *An American Tail* (G) — At the University Mall Cinema. Showtimes are 5:30 p.m. with 12:30, 2:10 and 3:45 p.m. matinees during the weekend.
* *Three Amigos* — At the University Mall Cinema. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. It is also playing at the Main Street Movie in Spanish Fork. Showtimes there are 7 and 9 p.m. with no showings on Sunday. It is also playing at the Villa in Springville. Showtimes there are 7 and 9 p.m. with no showings on Sunday.
* *Mannequin* (PG) — Special sneak preview Friday (one night only) at the University Mall Cinema. Showtime is 7:30 p.m.
* *Light of Day* (PG-13) — At the Paramount. Showtimes are 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. with a 1, 3 and 5 p.m. matinee during the weekend.
* *Otello* — At the Scera. A special showing nightly at 8 p.m. Ordinary discount tickets will not be accepted for "Otello." You must have special discount tickets which can either be purchased through the bookstore or through KBYU.
* *Lady and the Tramp* — At the Scera. Showtimes are 6 p.m. nightly with Saturday matinees at 1:30 and 3:15 p.m. It is also playing at the Huih Theater in Payson. Showtimes there are 7 and 9 p.m. with no showings on Sunday.
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Nielson is lobbied to push land bill

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Utah Rep. Howard Nielson is being lobbied by various wildlife organizations to push passage of a bill to transfer management of the Strawberry Reservoir from the Strawberry Water Users Association to the U.S. Forest Service. Meeting Wednesday night with representatives of the Utah Wildlife Federation and other groups, Nielson noted that last year he sponsored a measure to extend the Uintah Forest boundaries to include the Strawberry Reservoir area. That would have taken ownership of the land away from the Bureau of Reclamation and given it to the Forest Service. Nielson's bill passed the House, but was defeated in the Senate. Wildlife groups told Nielson they want to get the management away from the Strawberry Water Users Association.

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Students confused about policies

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

An Intermountain Health Care insurance representative will be on campus to address grievances and answer involved questions every Thursday from 2 to 4 p.m., said Beverly Pinegar of Risk Management.

"We're trying to make the policy more understandable," said Donna Cahoon, an IHC representative. "We're finding that students really don't understand their policies."

Cahoon, or another IHC representative, will be available to meet with students in the Risk Management Office at the West Crandall House, which is located south of the Marriott Center.

According to Pinegar, students commonly misunderstand basic elements of their policy such as beginning and end dates of their coverage.

Student policies, which have been purchased during the pre-registration period, become effective five

days before registration to cover students traveling to campus. Policies purchased during the first week of classes become effective on the first day of enrollment.

All policies end at 12:01 a.m. on the first day of the following semester or term, if the premium has been paid for that period of time.

Students commonly are confused about the difference between IHC insurance and health center coverage.

IHC insurance and the Student Health Center Plan are completely separate operations. Students who buy IHC insurance only, are not eligible for discount services at the Health Center.

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"Many students think regular office visits are covered," said Cahoon.

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These services include hospitaliza-

tion and related physician services including surgery, anesthesiology, emergency room care and inpatient mental health services.

BYU graduates have edge in business

Mission may make valuable employees

By MEGAN CORDON
Universe Staff Writer

The Latter-day Saint mission experience makes BYU graduates in the retail management field valuable employees, said a senior business executive.

"The experience of being on a mission — of being away, helps students to become more focused in terms of what they want from their careers and from the institutions that they're going to be working with," said Joe Vesce, executive vice president for Mervyn's department stores.

"I think it's very difficult for young people to come out of high school and chart a definitive course that they're going to live by ten, fifteen, twenty or thirty years later. I think that break is helpful."

In a recent interview, Vesce said he

didn't think it was the religious experience of an LDS mission that caused BYU graduates to be more focused. He said he thought most people who devoted two years to some kind of intensive community service away from home would become similarly focused.

"The whole notion of institutionalized community service is a positive one. It allows individuals to grow and find themselves as adults and then to chart a course through their educational experiences that will be most meaningful to them."

Vesce spoke to a group of business management students on Feb. 5. In his lecture he discussed four areas of change in the retail management field: competition, marketing, customer profiles and technology. The ideal business management graduate, he said, must be an agent for change.

Later, in a personal interview, he said, "I think oftentimes students and institutions become entrenched in a process that doesn't allow for movement when the external environment that they're interacting with is moving very rapidly. I have been impressed with BYU graduates' capacity for change."

Vesce visited BYU on Feb. 5 and 6 for the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management's second annual National Advisory Board Meeting. Vesce is the board's vice chairman.

Vesce was born in Brooklyn, N.Y. He studied marketing management and social psychology at Bernard M. Baruch College, a campus of City University of New York, located in Manhattan. He graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

He worked for Macy's and Gimbel's personnel departments prior to joining Mervyn's in 1975. In 1978 he became vice president of personnel for Mervyn's. Since 1985, Vesce has been Mervyn's executive vice president.

Vesce said he attributes much of his success to the examples and wisdom of some senior executives he worked with through the years.



JOE VESCE

Hispanic conference set

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

The Spanish Department will host an international symposium on Hispanic romanticism Feb. 12-14, in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of Mariano Jose de Larra.

Larra was "probably Spain's most authentic writer of the romantic period," said John Rosenberg, professor of Spanish and Portuguese.

Rosenberg credits Larra's success as a writer to his "acute social insights, intense personal feeling about his role as a player in society and the high literary quality of his writings."

"Larra's insights into society have had a profound effect on the socially conscious artists in Spain," said Rosenberg.

Larra committed suicide Feb. 13, 1837. His writings developed the

metaphor of masks — that we are all playing roles in society, said Rosenberg. "His death was, in part, caused by the recognition that he also wore a mask."

The symposium speakers will include scholars from Europe and the United States, including Francisco Ruiz Ramon, visiting professor at BYU from the University of Chicago.

A play, based on the life of Larra, will also be presented in conjunction with the symposium Friday following a speech by Susan Kirkpatrick from the University of California at San Diego.

Computer program opens worldwide

By LAURI HOFMANN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Advanced High School Studies Program is accepting applications from high school juniors worldwide for a computer science program August 3-14.

This is the first year BYU has offered the program worldwide. Previously, only Utahns were invited. According to Robert P. Burton, program director and professor of computer science, the decision to open the program up was made after an organization in Washington D.C. requested to advertise the program.

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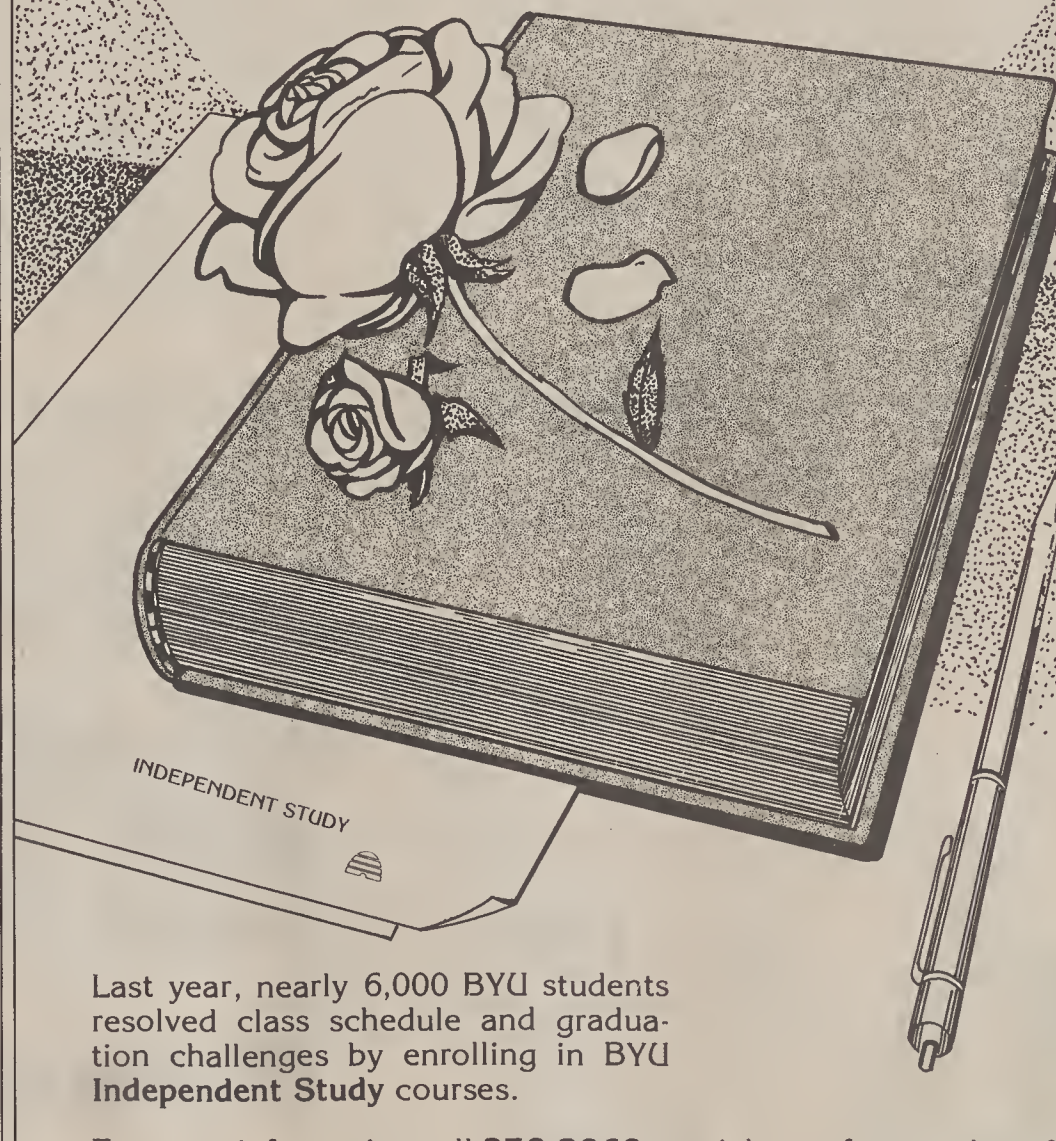
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Program immerses children in Spanish

KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

After only three years of participating in her school's "Spanish Immersion" program, Nicole Schade, a fourth-grader at Cherry Hill Elementary School, speaks fluent Spanish.

Schade said it is fun learning Spanish and, actually, it is pretty easy.

The immersion program began at Cherry Hill several years ago when a parent saw it working in Washington, D.C. and wanted it started here. School officials were finally convinced and the program has been successful since.

Parents have the option of putting their children in the program. It begins in the first grade, where students hear nothing but Spanish. As they progress through each grade, portions of their day are in English. By sixth grade, one-half of the day is in English.

Melinda Sherrell, vice-principal at Cherry Hill, said the kids are fluent by the time they are in fourth grade.

It is thrilling to see your child so young speak another language," said Sherrell.

She said that one-fifth of the children at Cherry Hill are enrolled in the program. "The kids love it. They feel a great pride. It's a real ego-builder."

Aurora Penrod, a first grade teacher who went through English immersion in Mexico, speaks very well in Spanish in her class, and although the children don't answer back in Spanish, they can understand. Penrod teaches them with pictures first and then in words. "It's a lot of work, it's not easy."

Sherrell agrees. "There are a few tears at first."

Schade said she remembers when she was in first grade and just learning the language. "I didn't understand the teacher; it took me about two or three months to be able to understand her."

Penrod took about ten older children to Mexico last year.

"It was fantastic!" she said. "The kids loved it and the people were amazed at how well they (the children) could speak the language."

Sherrell said the kids in the immersion program are not treated any differently by the other kids. They are used to hearing them speak both languages," she said.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Nicole Schade of Cherry Hill Elementary School is a fourth grader participating in the immersion program and is now fluent in Spanish.

Ryan Murdock, 12, said he gets more privileges because he knows two languages. "We get to go to the language fair at BYU. It's like being in college and having to run around to all your classes."

Besides all the benefits of teaching children a second language, there are also the disadvantages.

Second language school programs are few because there are not enough bilingual teachers.

Grant Harrison, a professor of instructional science at BYU, is currently conducting research on the possibility of having a non-bilingual teacher

learn the second language along with the children. This would be done using tapes.

"They could periodically invite a bilingual person in as a guest to provide a better model," he said.

This situation would allow every child the opportunity to learn a second language, he said.

Also, teachers would broaden their teaching world and become more confident in their skills.

Harrison said the program would also help diminish the fears that some teachers have of a second language.

Faculty recital features cousin instruments

VALERIE PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The euphonium and its brass-wind cousin, the trombone, will be featured in a recital by a member of the BYU Music Department, a faculty ensemble

which often travels with the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Daniel Bachelder, an associate professor of music, will be performing a variety of music on the euphonium, an instrument which he describes as resembling a tenor tuba.



Universe photo by Dave Siddoway
Daniel Bachelder will be featured in recital this evening at 9 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC. His concert will highlight the euphonium and its brass-wind cousin, the trombone.

"It (the euphonium) is an instrument which is just a small version of a tuba," said Bachelder. "It's a very mellow instrument with a dark sound."

Two guest artists from the BYU Music Department faculty, Mack Wilberg, pianist, and Julie Zumsteg, cellist, will be performing with Bachelder.

The recital will open with a euphonium and piano version of Johann Sebastian Bach's, "Sleepers, Wake!" which was originally a cantata re-arranged as a chorale prelude.

"Four Preludes," by Dimitry Shostakovich, originally written for piano and violin, has been re-written

for two bass instruments and will be played using the cello and euphonium.

The concert will include "Concertino," by Erik Larsson, featuring the trombone and piano, "Ritual and Celebration," by Jared Spears and Mozart's "Sonata k. 292" with the cello and euphonium.

"This should be a unique work because I can't remember when I've seen them performed together," said Bachelder of the Mozart piece.

Paul Hindemith's Sonata, is a trombone and piano duet and not just piano accompaniment.

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Wintertime can be lots of fun

By **BRENDA MONEY**
Universe Staff Writer

The best way to beat the winter blues is to get outdoors and experience the world under a blanket of white.

At least that's what Glen Parker, director of Aspen Grove Family Camp and recreation and youth leadership instructor at BYU, says.

"When the weather's bad and we get depressed, we pull into shells and get cabin fever," Parker said. "We are fair-weather people."

He suggests that students looking for an unusual date or activity can do the same things they do during the spring or summer.

Because the weather is different, ordinary things like hiking, camping and roasting marshmallows can become an adventure.

During the summer, students often have picnics in Provo Canyon, but a winter picnic would build memories that often aren't associated with ordinary picnics, according to Parker. "It's not a usual date this time of year. It's much more memorable than pizza and videos."

Almost anything that can be done in the summer can be done in the winter, within certain limits. "I had a professor who taught me three basic reasons for enjoying the outdoors," Parker said. "The first is for fun; the second, for adventure; the third for romance. The romance associated with the outdoors is not just a love for others, but a love of life and of nature."

"I believe we've gotten away from a lot of the natural highs, and substituted artificial highs."

He suggests that students suffering from "cabin fever" start their outdoor adventures simply. "Just get outside and see how beautiful the world is (in winter)."

For those with more time, a walk through the woods with a good friend can be a good experience.

Snowshoes or skis are not necessary to enjoy a tramp through the woods, no matter how deep the snow is.

Most state parks are still open to outdoor enthusiasts according to Parker. Small fires can be built on top of the snow in designated camping areas.

The snow will melt under the fire, so it may be helpful to pack the snow down in a small area before trying to build a fire. A marshmallow roast in the snow may be a bit cold, but definitely memorable.

Cross country skiing is an inexpensive way to enjoy an afternoon. Both Outdoors Unlimited and Aspen Grove rent cross country skis. Aspen Grove provides a groomed cross-country trail. Another cross-country trail is located at Jolly's Ranch, just above Hobbie Creek golf course in Springville, which includes a groomed tubing run and a snowmobile trail. Snowmobiles can be rented from Aspen Grove and from Wasatch State Park out of Heber City.

Joe Reid, student manager of staff at Outdoors Unlimited, said that Outdoors Unlimited will provide maps that indicate all the ski resorts and tubing hills in the area. For those who don't have time to plan big activities, Outdoors Unlimited plans Friday or Saturday ski trips. For one price, participants are provided with transportation, lift tickets, and lunch at the resort.

Outdoors Unlimited also plans cross-country ski trips to Yellowstone and overnights to the Hot Springs at Diamond Fork. Reid said many of the activities can be done "pretty much for the price of going to the movies and to eat."

Students discovering outdoor adventures should exercise good judgement. "Avoid areas like Rock Canyon," Parker said. "Steep areas are bad for slides." With the recent warm spell, avalanche danger is particularly high.

Music and medicine join 'Y' faculty member spreads teachings

By **KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER**
Universe Staff Writer

Rosalie Pratt, coordinator of graduate studies for the music department at BYU, recently spent two weeks in China teaching the people about her concept of combining music with medicine.

While in China, she told the Chinese about a conference to be held this April for the International Society for Music Education and invited them to send a representative. She also spent time lecturing music students and working with handicapped children.

The conference for ISME will be held April 17-19 at BYU.

The organization is an international network of music therapists and special music educators. Pratt serves as the chairperson for the committee of music theory. They meet together once a year to discuss new developments and resources, exchange information and make contacts, she said.

"Twenty of the world's leaders and leading medical doctors will be here at BYU," she said. They have never before had a representative from China at this conference.

Dr. Miao, the director of the China Rehabilitation Research Center, has been chosen to come to BYU. He uses music during acupuncture operations according to Pratt.

Pratt also went to the Shanghai Conservatory and lectured to music students about music therapy.

"They have a passion for learning that is absolutely delightful," she said. "There is lots of building going on and a sense of impatience to jump into the 1980s."

Pratt said she was very impressed by the eagerness of both the young and the old. "It's an experience every teacher dreams of," she said.

She spent time with handicapped children, demonstrating her music therapy. She danced with deaf children, taught songs to the blind and taught the mentally retarded.



ROSALIE PRATT

"The deaf children are very movement oriented," she said. "And the blind children could transpose songs within minutes."

Music is a big part of their programs and is developing very rapidly, Pratt said.

"I was most impressed with the quality of the teachers. They are very, very good musicians," she said.

Pratt was impressed at what the Chinese people regard as necessities. That although they worked in difficult conditions, "The real necessities were there—a vibrant human spirit, response and happiness. It was very moving to see," Pratt said.

Pratt's interest in music therapy began when an arthritic condition ended her career as a professional concert harpist. "I was devastated at first," she said.

Then she began to notice the number of handicapped children around her.

"Music was a way that allowed me to reach them," she said.

"They could respond by clapping and dancing."

Then she met a physician who shared her ideas and the theory of putting music and medicine together "snowballed," she said.

Pratt said her next project is to find the funding to study at a school of medicine, do some research and then write a book about this concept of combining music and medicine.

Pratt is also the executive director for another organization that she co-founded in 1979 called Music Education for the Handicapped, Inc.

MEH brings together music therapists, educators and doctors to "cross the bridge between music and medicine."

This is a worldwide network of about 400 "very concerned" people who meet for a symposium every two years, she said.

Her past honors include an award in 1985 from the United Nations for her work with the handicapped.

National beef industry has a beef with 'Moonlighting' actress Shepherd

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Actress Cybill Shepherd, spokeswoman for a multimillion-dollar effort to persuade people to eat beef, has angered some cattlemen with recent published comments that she tries to avoid red meat.

Asked to reveal her latest beauty tip, the "Moonlighting" television show star was quoted in Family Circle magazine as saying "I've cut down on fatty foods and am trying to stay away from red meat."

The remark was not well received by beef backers, since Shepherd is a national spokeswoman for the beef industry. She and actor James Garner star in a \$30 million "Beef, Real Food For Real People" ad campaign sponsored by the beef industry.

"I could just see Iowa producers everywhere revolting," said Dorothy Faidley, chairwoman of the Iowa Beef Industry Council, where beef is a \$1.7 billion industry.

Shepherd says that she was misquoted.

"The comments attributed to me were released by my publicity office, but they were not entirely correct," she wrote to the magazine in a letter released by the Beef Industry Council this week. "I do avoid 'fatty foods,' but I have retained red meat in my diet."

Council spokesman Craig Mitchell said the group doesn't think the campaign will be spoiled by the quote.

Family Circle editor Arthur Hettich said the magazine couldn't reach Shepherd, so it relied on quotes supplied by her publicist.

He said he probably won't agree to the ad agency's demand for a retraction, but added that he may publish Shepherd's letter.

Her publicist, Ann Buttman, did not return phone calls asking for comment.

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SPORTS

Cougars to host rival Utes; final home game of the year

A week ago, BYU men's basketball team was on the right track to win the regular-season WAC Championship. But UTEP derailed the Cougar front-runners. Saturday at 3 p.m. in a televised game on KUTV (channel 2), BYU will attempt to climb back on the track when it hosts the University of Utah.

BYU is currently 9-3 in league play. Wyoming leads the WAC at 8-2.

"Now we're back in the battle with the rest of the field," said BYU Coach Ladell Andersen.

At 6-6 in WAC play, Utah will use the rest of the regular season to try to jockey for a good seed in the WAC tournament.

Two forwards named Smith will give fans a competition within a competition to watch. BYU's Mike Smith and Utah's Mitch Smith lead their respective teams in scoring. Mike Smith has hit an average of 21.6 points per game in WAC play. Utah's Mitch Smith currently averages 18.7 points an outing.

BYU won the first game between the two schools at Utah's Special Events Center, 80-70. The Cougars hit 61 percent of their shots. The Utes could only manage a 48 field-goal percentage.

According to records at BYU, the Cougars hold a 89-88 lead in the series. Utah says the series started in 1908 with the Utes holding a 110-102 advantage. Utah says the 89-88 record is from games after 1917.

Tonight in WAC action: Air Force plays at Colorado State, New Mexico hosts Hawaii and San Diego State travels to UTEP. Other games Saturday are Hawaii at UTEP, Wyoming at Colorado State and San Diego State at New Mexico.

Next week BYU plays at Wyoming, before finishing the regular season on the road at San Diego St. and Hawaii. The WAC tournament begins March 5 in Albuquerque.

After the BYU-Utah game, the junior varsity team is scheduled to host Dixie College. The Rebels are currently ranked second in the nation among junior colleges. Admission is free. Tipoff is schedule for 5:30 p.m.



BYU's senior guard Bob Capener will direct the Cougar offense Saturday against Utah. It will be Capener's last home game.

Hard work pays off for Capener

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

Fan mail can be one of the greatest compliments that an athlete may ever receive. Some mail may come from avid sports fans, and some may come from kids who are impressed with what they've seen.

As for BYU basketball guard Bob Capener, he has many fans and has the mail to prove it.

The 6-foot-4-inch senior from Del Mar, Calif., is not only leading the team in steals, but is second in assists. These are the accomplishments which helped him be named to this year's All-Cable Car Classic team.

Capener will be remembered by his current fans, as well as those over the past four years, as one of BYU's best shooters. He has written the definition of the newly-installed three-point shot at BYU.

"He's one of the biggest three-point threats in the nation," said teammate Jeff Chatman. "He's a great leader and holds the team together."

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen agrees, naming Capener as this year's team captain. "He is a dangerous outside shooter. He will practice long and hard to make himself and the team successful."

Capener credits his success to years of hard work and practice,

stating that his success hasn't come overnight. His style as a shooter sets him apart from the rest of the players in the game.

"There is more arch on the shot," said Capener. "It has kind of a rainbow effect." Indeed it does. His long three-point shots are as fascinating to watch as his style of play and abilities.

"He's a great ball player and he's unselfish, which is the mark of a great player," said forward Michael Smith. "He can beat anyone on the team in a game of one-on-one."

Capener admits that at times his shooting can be flashy, but wants to be known as a solid, all-around player, as well as a good shooter.

Apparently he has accomplished his goal. His WAC competition has gone as far as designing defenses especially against him.

Capener remembers his early days of basketball, days that were not as glorious as today.

"When I was a kid, my brother Don would always invite me to play ball with him and his friends," explains Capener. "When teams where chosen, I was always the last player picked. I think that helped me — playing with the older guys."

Capener is married to the former Julie Marriott, who is the granddaughter of J. Willard Marriott. They met the first day of school of the 1985 fall semester and soon be-

came friends. They married the following July and she has been his biggest fan since.

"She knows how to treat me after the games," said Capener. "She knows the game of basketball and she is supportive, whether I play good or bad. She is a great person and I feel lucky to have married her."

This Saturday's game against rival Utah will be Capener's last home game in the Marriott Center, making it the end of an era for Capener at BYU.

"It'll be a sentimental game for me," said Capener. "My parents, family and friends will be here. I'll always have fond memories of BYU, the fans here are the best in the country. They've been great to me, supporting me 100 percent."

Highlights of Capener's career include wins against UCLA as a freshman, Notre Dame last year and Pittsburgh earlier this year — all being nationally ranked teams at the time.

Capener has unquestionably thrilled BYU fans over past years and has been an inspiration to many. He loves to receive fan mail and answers all of it personally.

He does it in hopes of inspiring his younger fans into working and practicing harder at the game of basketball.

Unquestionably, it does.

Good overall play leads women to win

By HANS WILD
Universe Sports Writer

BYU Coach Courtney Leishman was pleased with the performance of all his players in last night's 84-67 victory over Colorado State in women's basketball.

"This is the most balanced scoring we have had in a while with five players in double figures," Leishman said.

The Rams shot out to an early 12-2 lead in the first half, but the Cougars came back and scored 15 of the next 17 points to go ahead 17-14. After that the Rams couldn't get their offense together and sputtered the rest of the way. "We played great team ball tonight," Leishman said.

In the second half, this time the Cougars jumped out early, shooting 67.6 percent from the floor. "We came out and played with more intensity in the second half," Leishman said.

High point players for BYU were Cathy Nixon and Tresa Spalding each tossing in 19 points. Nixon also had

three assists, five rebounds and three steals. Leishman knows that he has something special in Nixon.

"When it's got to be done she can get it done," he said.

Spalding, the leading scorer for the Cougars this season with a 26.9 points per game average, was held to six first half points but came back strong in the second half. She is currently fifth in the nation in scoring.

Freshmen sensation Shannon Callaway also played a terrific game scoring 10 points and stealing four balls. Leishman explained that Callaway had one of her better games, but still needs to get a little college experience before she really develops.

Becky Trimble and Susan Shumway also pitched in 12 points each.

The Cougars, now with an overall record of 13-9 and 4-2 in conference play, will next battle New Mexico in Provo Thursday, Feb. 19 and New Mexico State Feb. 21.

Netters to host Texas

Friday at 1 p.m. in the indoor tennis courts, the BYU women's tennis team will host one of its biggest matches of the year against one of the strongest women's tennis teams in the nation, the No. 6th ranked University of Texas Longhorns.

The BYU coaches see this as one of their toughest matches of the year but feel very positive about how the team is performing and its ability to do well against the Longhorns.

BYU Coach Ann Valentine feels that her team is coming off a very good weekend and since its last team match feels that they have been getting stronger and stronger.

"They feel healthy and confident, they feel that they have everything to gain and nothing to loose, that's the best attitude to have," said Valentine.

Valentine said that Texas is a healthy and solid team with a lot of depth. She also said that they are extremely solid hitters that play very intense tennis.

The Cougars are looking solid and feature three players in the top 50 in the nation. Susanna Lee is ranked No. 8, Lesley Hakala is at No. 32, and Hakala and Michelle Taylor are No. 16 in doubles. The Cougars post a 3-1 record on the year. This is Texas' first team match of the year.

The Texas lineup features nationally ranked singles players Beverly Bowes who is ranked No. 3 and Anne Grousbeck No. 15 who recently finished second in the Rolex National Indoor Tournament. Eileen Tell is ranked No. 39 and Lanae Renschler is at No. 48. Bowes and Grousbeck are ranked No. 8 in doubles.

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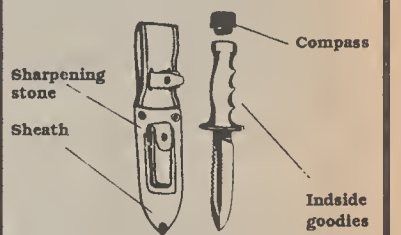
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PROF COUPLE seeks young woman for live-in child care. Boston area. 5 yr old & infant, starting \$um 87, no heavy clean, drivers lic pld, College req. toll free 1-742-8774.

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PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 9 yr old girl looking for person for child care & hskpg. Must have drivers lic. Call collect after 7pm NJ time 201-445-1074 ask for Rose.

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for 2 small children. Work in a friendly family for 1 year in suburb of NYC. Call collect for more information. Mara Solovitz 212-741-2201.

NEED MOTHER'S HELPER for infant. Summit NJ. Must love children, to live in & help care for lgt hskpg. Will be in SLC Feb 18-20 & would like to meet you. Please leave your name & phone# ASAP at PO Box 7502 BYU Post Office Provo, UT 84602.

NANNY-HSKPR family w/loveable 4 yr old son. Pvt rm/bath, lakeside hm, car furn. Dr. Jan Siens 1314 SW Blvd, Jefferson City, MO 65101. 314-634-4544, 314-635-9775.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED for 3 month baby, lgt hskpg, independent, non-smoker, must drive & be willing to travel w/family, must swim & like dogs, to live in Washington DC. Pvt rm & bath salary neg. Please send picture & resume w/ ref ASAP to Mrs Jack Ferguson 3207 Cathedral Ave NW, Washington DC, 20008. Interviewing in SLC March 2.

STARTING THIS SUMMER OR FALL...Free room on 3rd story of large house, minutes from NYC in exchange for house sitting on weekends and lgt chores. Couples acceptable. Family has references. Respond in writing to: Deborah Prutzman, 183 Orgyle Rd, Brookland, NY 11218, Incld Ref.

NANNY wanted beg 3/29. Loving Manhattan family. Care of newborn & 5 yr old. \$ negot. Collect, 212-475-0799 bet 7 & 9pm EST.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

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Start at \$9/hr. \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm. 226-7828.

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Last year our BYU students averaged \$5000 for the summer. Discount Home Energy Savers, a division of United Services Today, Inc. is the fastest growing replacement heating and cooling company in the US. We are actively seeking marketing representatives to market our much needed service. We offer a guaranteed base wage plus commission, church historical visit and much more. Call 374-6800 ext 222 for more information.

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KING B JERKY looking for summer salesmen. Salary position bet \$1000-1200/mo all expenses paid. Will interview Feb 25 & 26 at Cotton Tree Inn. Call 1-800-635-4717 Melanie.

JACKSON HOLE WYOMING positions avail for 1987 summer season beg Jun-Sep 1. Waitress, cabin girls, wranglers, maintenance grounds person & youth counselor. Call or write Heart Six Ranch Box 70 Moran, WY 83013. 307-543-2477.

NEED IMMEDIATE full-time babysitter in my S Orem home. 2 boys, 8-5pm. Call Lisa 224-2634.

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ASIA: TRAVEL- STUDY- WORK 2 MOS.
Work p-time \$7.00/hr (Taiwan)
Total Program Costs: \$125.
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MODEL
Preferred female bet ages 21-30 to help promote new product. Very high pay. Call Cheryllyn 489-6858 for appointment.

PART TIME 7am-11am or 11am-3:30pm. \$5/hr metal working, metal painting, wood working. No exp. necessary, we will train. Apply at 1400 S. State St. Provo.

HOUSEKEEPER Afternoons-evening meal preparation. Sherwood Hills 224-4040.

SINGLE WOMAN wanted to do cleaning in exchange for part rent. Nice singles townhouse. 224-7217, 225-7539.

SPEND A little, make a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

09- Valentine Love Lines

VALERIE ANN DALTON: to a great cook w/ a dazzling personality thanks once again for dinner & a terrific evening. Encore! Happy V-Day! XXXXX A shy boy from NJ.

KRISTY: Happy Valentines Day Sweetheart. I love you more than yesterday & Less than tomorrow. I'll be thinking of you all weekend. Love Always, Clark.

BUDDY you can't BLAME IT ON RIO since you didn't talk to me at Brio. New Years was a blast, hope it's not the last. Happy Valentine's day. Hearts & kisses Mary at KSU.

KRISTY, I'm thinking of you. Wish I could be with you. I Love You! Always, Taylor.

SARAH C. - I want to be your Valentine, but the Cold Pickles have shattered my heart and hid on the pieces. The Warm Fuzzies told me one piece is in your left rear hubcap. Please help me!

2 SPEC. K, dg, akb + lvdmv. My heart is yer's 4fr. B my Valentine? Diasuki desu.

Marianne Glausi-

A long distance kiss.

CASANOVA - You are the wind in my sail. -BELLADONNA.

MELNIE, just a note to say I Love You. Don't say I don't love them! Cgrg.

J.T. AHH, the fun you, me & fil had, from Alton, to Phoenix, Winnemucca, "The Bun"

DEAREST PAISLEY
I would surely be in ecstasy, If you'd be my valentine, Sexy!

RHINO - how about some Ice-cream.

I Love You, Mrs. Belvedere.

SCOTT - Thank for coming, I'll Love You Always. Happy V-day, V.O.

SCOTT, you're the best thing that ever happened. Leslie.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY LISA
I LOVE YOU, PAUL.

GLINDA, WILL YOU MARRY ME? WADE

APRIL DAWN WEBSTER, you marvelous red head you! You are loved! Doug Criger.

TO DARLA & GAYLA CRIGER, A guy never had better (or weirder) sister. Love Doug.

BRANDON, August 15 was the best thing I did! I love you tons & tons. Sandi.

TO "THE CLUB", Thanks for all the good times. You guys are the best! (Even though we're only using you to get to V.B.) CKKJ.

BELOVED ANNA H.

Twinkle Twinkle Little Eyes
You be so cute no one denies
You hold my gaze and think I stare
You have alook that be so rare
Cheeks be soft and lips be tender
Me thinks my lips would like to blender
You be so curvy, so divine
You fer shur be lookin' fine
You think hide to my dismay
You turn to red and look away
I still be here when you turn back
And from my lips there comes a smack
And now you melt into my arms
None can resist the masters' charms.

09- Valentine Love Lines

HEY BLUE EYES,
If your kind of Valentine!
I'll spend my Valentine's Day,
thinking about you!
I'll Love You Always
Your Sweetheart

I LOVE AVOCADO, nectarine, tangerine, cherry or pitless watermelon. But especially HEART a bab lettuce inside the heart.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my favorite coach in the world. With Love from your favorite little Porker. P.S. Will you marry me?

SUSAN THE HON, I fell in love with you on our first date- I must have been the sailboat sleeping bag (Boom chuka chuka).

J. Hee hee hee. Sure am glad we met & that you my valentine. See you Sat. Soup.

CHERE GINGER

Mwin reme ou anpil, anpil mezanil.

Mesi you yon bel vi ansam, wi.

M'a reme ou toujou, Ak amour, Ned.

JEFFREY BATE

Happy Valentines Day! You're the best. Look O Hawaii! I love you!!

Kimberly

SUGAR Be be

I love you "moore" L.G.

TO THE BEAUTIFUL blonde in Chem 101.

you think we'll ever meet? I want you to be my valentine! What do you say? GKB.

YOUNG COUGARS.

Your Dad loves you much.

DOUGLAS BUDAY

Hang in there- Aug. 8 is only 178 days away.

Happy Valentines Day! Keri XXXO.

PAUL, only 115 days left.

I can't think of a better person to spend Eternity with, James XXXO.

I LOVE YOU CHUZ, Happy V-Day

Love your Chotter!

MISS PROPHECY, I think you're sexy & I love you.

Merci buckets for everything, PETE.

HEAS, 4 months together, 10 months away. I glad to be with you this Valentines Day. Cay Sam.

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Valentine Love Lines

Valentine's Day is red, pink, and blue. It's so happy and you say "I Do." Always, Chuck. LA & Happy V-day to Colombian missionary, RICK HOLDERNESS! I'm crazy 4-U! Love you guys! "Someday" Sherry.

BECCA CHEER, On Valentine's Day you play hard to get, But skiing Monday with me will be your best bet. B.W.

A POO: You float my boat. Please be my Valentine. I Love You, Love, Randy.

KJWJ: There's only two things I can say: I love you and I love you. Love B.B.M.

ELMAP: Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie. You're a great wife, mommy & true friend. Love you. SWEETLIPS & BABY J.

HELE: At the risk of being severely ridiculed, I'll admit two things. You're in my life. Home Evening Group, and I love you!

HUNSKIE-WUNSKIE-BO-BUNSKIE! You love it - I love you! Pumpkin Patches. REST DARLING DAVID W. Devoted & De-

SPSIE LOVE, My love for you is like the "soft thing dew on a budding rose." You are such a forever yours, Valentine. K.B.

NIFER & JENNITILE - First one to look at the bed gets it - Love Timothy.

ARRY, Of all the friends I could have picked, glad that you & I have clicked. Love Skim.

KOMETE, KARUKO YORI. KIPPY, I Love you! Dowie Do.

H, Hang in there sweetheart April 20 is at here. I love you, David.

REL H, My dear, only if you weren't so busy, how many things we could do, just you and Love, K.C.D.

IE RIVIE, your Hometeachers think you are wonderful woman. Thanks for being you! We love you! J.S. & J.A.

IE McNEAL, we sure do enjoy spending time with you. Thanks for being our friend and carter. W.L.Y.J.S. & J.A.

DA NEWTON, to the beautiful woman with a middle name...We love you! J.S. & J.A.

IE RB - Cupid says meet me in Europe. Let's go in Nepal Love, Chop Chop.

E, J. You are a sweet little Dille in my life. Happy Valentine's Love B.B.B.

EMBER - The Rhodes to happiness is a way. Anyway - Let's make like Love, C.J.

HEATHER MEADOWS, I look forward to the world famous Heather L. Meadows Ski week. I approve of the location change. See you March 16. Fred Goodeheimer P.S. Be My Valentine.

XXX's & OOO's GARY. COOL, It's the one thing in my life that's right - it's you. It's time for a cool change. Mark.

you more than words can say. I can't imagine myself with anyone else, and I'm so happy out up with me. Rob.

NMIE, the first I saw you was in a photo, the person you won my vote. I love the way presence can touch, I didn't know it would be such. As you once saw I've hair over all, I an accident with my Nutril. Together we've a fun fun time, please always be my Valen-! Who was that masked man?

F & KIRK - Happy Valentines Day! See you a hood ornament section! Love Your Balcony Climbers Out of Africa.

R DOUGH-HEAD, it's so much fun being "wife" and I love your dimples. Happy Valen- s Day! XO & Love, the un-grl.

OH MY PRECIOUS VALENTINE At this precious special time L'awesome, since that day we danced LA, since then we both enchanted. I love you Muchmore! Shawna.

D ASTAIRE - I love you. You're coolness to 0th degree. Love Trxie Cakes.

RAELYN, You are great. You are fun. You better be there when I am done. Happy Valentine's Day, Scott.

SWEET WIFE RUTH Thank you for the BEST 6 mos of my life. But especially for being my forever Valentine and making me feel so loved. I'm in love with you Sweetheart forever! MEKAY.

EASTER BUNNY, I love you more than yes-ty & less than tomorrow. Snuggle Bunny.

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NING MEN'S CONDO 900 E 820 N, Free Rent. Linda 375-7382. 2 more avail.

14- Contracts for Sale

FREE FEB RENT girls Carriage Cove. Shuttle, pvt room, fun ward 374-8412.

MEN'S CONTRACT Monticello Apts. 1 blk to campus. \$125/mo New furniture & gt rmates. 375-5274.

FEB RENT FREE Men's opening 460 N 750 E Good facilities Great Ward \$130/mo. 375-4137.

15- Condominiums

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, 2 openings, \$125 incld utils & cble TV, micro, ldrly fac. 377-1866.

LUX CONDO, girls only, pvt/shrd rm, W/D, frplc, next to BYU, 375-0204, 377-0227.

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1 MONTH FREE RENT men's condo at 820 N 900 E; micro, DW, Cbl, W/D, \$150/mo Call TPM 375-6719.

FREE 2 WEEKS RENT! Girls- Beautifully furn \$140/mo, AC, DW, W/D, micro, frplc, 732 N. 800 E. Call TPM 375-6719.

GIRLS CONDO, Close to BYU, W/D, DW, Micro, \$125/mo + utils, Sp/Sum, Call 226-6681 (hm) or 227-5801 (wk) Ask for Roger.

2 OPENINGS AVAILABLE NOW in 4 bdrm condo for girls. 2 bath, lg, liv rm, w/ frplc, micro, W/D, DW, clubhouse w/pool & jacuzzi. Located 1 1/2 blks from BYU, also avail for sp/sum, Fall/Winter, \$135/mo + gas & elec. 375-6923 Dawn.

ENCLAVE opening for women, loaded Pvt rm, gt rmates, 489-4412 or 378-4085, Reed.

CONDO FOR RENT, Park city, April 18-25, Sleeps Six, Sauna, Pool, \$425, 224-0860.

COUPLES OR SINGLES, new furnished deluxe condos, Near BYU, 2 bdrms 2 baths, frplc, DW, W/D, micro. Avail Spr/Sum. 374-9925.

ENCLAVE VILLAGE girls 2 openings F/W \$185/mo + utils, pvt rm, W/D, micro, pool & spa, 2 blks to BYU. Call 374-0401.

TIERED OF THE DORMS? Talk to Dad about buying a condo! Victoria Place condos have the quality, price, & gt location. Only a few left, so call now, Dave 225-7539 or Century 21 harman Realty 224-2010.

NEW CONDOS close to campus. Men/Women's contracts for sale, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, micro, DW, frplc. \$160-170/person. 225-7833, 224-7217.

16- Rooms For Rent

ROOM AVAIL. for 1 or 2 men. \$125/mo 361 N 800 E Provo. Owner agent 226-1260 or 375-1883.

17- Unfurnished Apartments for Rent

3 BDRM DUPLEX \$290/mo. No smoking/pets. 98 E 1500 S Orem, 225-7131.

1 BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex, 362 N 600 W \$180/mo. Call Tami 377-7300 M-F, 8-5.

2 BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex, AC, W/D hk-ups. Avail Feb 1. 2166 S. Nevada Provo. \$225/mo. Call 225-6510 or 375-4955 for appt.

DUPLEX APT 2 bdrm, Upper Silver Shadows. W/D hk-ups. \$260/mo Call 226-3055 after 5pm.

2 OPENINGS IN MAN'S APT 257 N 200 E, \$60 + share utils. 375-9678, 377-8243.

NICE 2 BDRM APT upstairs in 4-plex W/D hk-ups, util rm, 174 W 930 N Orem, \$240 Call Tami 377-7300, 8-5 M-F.

COUPLES- Lg 2 bdrm, shower/tub, 2 sinks in bathroom, free cable. \$250/mo + utils. 737 W 100 N 373-1506 after 5pm.

FOR LEASE: 4 bdrm in West Provo. Nice yard. \$400. 377-4153.

CUTE 1 BDRM clean, W/D, cvd prk, wallpaper & levelors. \$195 + util. Avail imm 373-0340.

CUTE 1 BDRM BSMT w/carport, lg yd & garden. \$185/mo + utils. 346 E 1600 S, Orem, 224-9803.

ONE MONTH FREE RENT lg 2 bdrm family unit. W/D hk-ups, free cable, D/W, disposal, balcany, find play yd. No smoking or pets. \$235/mo + \$100 dep. 489-3102.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS Men's vacancies Sp Su Sngl \$60 dbl \$50 Fall/W. Sngl \$110, dbl \$90 + lgts, inclds micro. 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

4 & 5 GIRL APTS, COUPLES Campus Villa Apts 182 W 960 N # G Liz. 374-2137 4-6 pm. Pioneer Apts 80 W. 880 N #3 Mary Ellen, 373-5914.

GIRLS taking appt. for W \$110 inclds utils, 2 bdrm, 4 girl apts., laundry room, cable. Anita Apts., 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819 BYU approved.

GIRLS, 3 openings close to campus. W/D, micro, \$105/mo. 377-6482 after 5:30pm.

LUXURY SILVER SHADOWS womens pvt. rm, Waterbed, W/D, DW, \$125-\$160. Frplc, garage, patio, deck. 373-8473 Kathy.

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MEN 3BDRM, 2bth, Cbl TV, micro, pvt \$145 + elec, shared \$87 + elec. BYU Approved, 139 E 400 N #1 Gary 375-2861 or 375-9274.

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GREAT SINGLE STUDENT APTS avail Sp/Su or F/W. BYU appr. Paid utils, micro, DW, pool, cable. Close to campus. Call 374-1700, 9-6 wkdays 10-1 Saturdays.

MEN'S DUPLEX Silver Shdw's pvt rm, nicely furn, W/D, DW, hot tub & more. \$200/mo F/W, \$175/mo Sp/Su all utils incld. 373-1163.

OPENING FOR 1 GIRL in house w/ 3 others, own rm, W/D, \$125/mo + utils. 1 mile N. of BYU 373-0853.

GIRLS SP/SU \$200/4 mo or \$60/mo. Fall \$110 & \$115. Univ. Apt 637 N 300 E 377-2201.

3 BDRM, p-turn, child OK, \$300/mo + heat, \$200 dep. Avail March 1, 373-7081, ref please.

TOWNHOUSE for single students. Paid utils. Great amenities incld frplc, Sp/Su & F/W. BYU appr. Call 375-6808 3-6 wkdays, 10-1 Sat.

1 SPACE 2 MAN APT, pvt rm, W/D, TV, micro, Orem. No dep. \$130 + util. Feb rent pd. 224-0589.

LRG STUDIO APT good cond, free, cble, \$220/mo + elect, Call before 7pm 374-8666.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, \$175 + utils, avail March 1 374-8666.

ATTN NY INTERNEES: Manhattan apt. 1 space bdrm, nicely furn. April 1/June 30. \$600/mo + Dep. Shumway's 212-568-7344.

MEN'S APT, Quiet, DW, micro, free W/D, utils incld, \$95 213 N. 100 E. 375-3031.

19- Couples Housing

APT FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely furnished with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 41 E. 400 N. 373-0819. BYU approved.

2 BDRM APT. W/D hk-ups, extra storage, garbage disp, AC & play area for children. 2 weeks free rent. 377-3719.

UNFURN 2bdrm free cable \$230/mo + gas & elec. 444 W. 200 N. Provo 373-5869.

LRG 2 BDRM APT W/D hk-ups, garbage disp, new linoleum & paint, \$260 + utils 374-2378.

UNFURN 2 BDRM DUPLEX avail Feb 1, W/D hk-ups, \$275/mo, 2186 N. 1060 W. Provo 225-7567.

STUDIO APT Covered pkg. Partly furn. Storage rm. \$150/mo Call 373-7105/

2 BDRM APTS with W/D hk-ups in S. Provo. Upstairs \$250 + utils. Basement \$150 + utils. For appointment call 375-7836

3 BDRM APT, 2 Bath, micro, laundry on premises for info. 225 E 700 N, Call 377-8253.

NEED MORE ROOM? Nice 3 bdrm home in W Provo. W/D hk-ups, storage, \$240/mo + utils \$100 dep. Call 756-6434 or aft 5pm 374-6156.

2 BDRM DUPLEX New, W/D hk-ups, \$275/mo + utils, \$100 cleaning dep. 562 W 970 S, Provo. 374-0023.

UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM + gas & elec. \$260/mo. 373-0692, 200 N. 265 E. #33.

LARGE 1 OR 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$220-270/mo Moon River Condo's 1500 N 400 W, 374-1160.

PVT RM FOR RENT. Big living rm & kitchen. Use of W/D, close to campus, \$110 /mo + utils, Russ 375-7832.

MUST RENT IMMEDIATELY TO COUPLES spacious bsmt, clean & cozy \$150/mo + utils. No contract. Exc Landlord. 379-5663 ask for Sue, eves 374-0765.

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20- House For Rent

LRG 3 BDRM HOUSE, Good Cond. W/D hk-ups, Downtown Provo \$330/mo + utils 374-8666.

4 BDRM Provo home, enclosed backyard w/ garden, W/D. Avail March 1, \$400/mo. 375-2394.

21- Single's House Rentals

SINGLE MEN'S apt 2 vac DW & great location \$75/mo utils paid. Call aft 6pm 375-4524.

22- Homes For Sale

BY OWNER TOWNHOUSE CONDO 3 Large bdrms, full bsmt, 1200 sq ft, low fees. 226-1699.

GREAT STARTER. Close to BYU & shopping. 2 bdrm, Brick, Cui-de-sac, lrg pvt yard, garden, fruit trees, cooler, Indry & carport w/ storage. \$49,900 Beats renting 375-9312.

NO QUALIFYING. \$1500 down, 2 bd condo, pmts begin at \$257 (incl gas) Steve 489-4252.

27- Vacation Rentals

CONDO FOR RENT, Park City April 18 - 25, sleeps six, sauna, pool, \$425, 224-0860.

28- Sundance Cabin Rental

LARGE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. Rent by day, wk, mo, \$150/day min. 225-6287.

29- Business Oppty

ATTENTION: 10 1/2% VISA GUARANTEED CARD. \$5000 credit limit. No credit check or dep required. Call 226-0385 or 359-DIAL ext 100.

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512K Upgrade-\$135; 1 Meg-\$279; 2 Meg (EXP 4 Meg) \$450; 2 Meg for Plus \$299; 800K disk-\$199; Fan-\$29. 1-544-2009.

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35- Diamonds For Sale

DIAMOND beautiful pt 72 carat rnd brilliant cut. Cost \$2700 asking \$1950 firm 484-9818.

SAVE \$\$\$ on unmounted Diamonds, Beautiful 1/2 karat Diamond \$600, other sizes avail 272-1149 SLC.

39- Miscellaneous for Rent

PROVO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage units, all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 5x5 - 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373-1263.

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53- Mobile Homes for Rent

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POLICE BEAT



Campus

THEFT - Over \$700 worth of Lotus 123 computer software was reported stolen Feb. 11, from the office of Assistant Director for Continuing Education - Steven W. Taggart, HECB 131.

Provo

THEFT-- Liquor, worth \$1,170, was stolen from Riverside Country Club at 2701 N. University Avenue.

MOLESTATION SUSPECT--

Provo Police are making efforts to locate a man who has been trying to pick-up children in the southeast part of town. The man is a white adult driving a green Volkswagen bug with a brown stripe.

THEFT-- A diamond ring worth \$1000 was stolen from 900 W. 2100 North.

Orem

THEFT-Police reported a truck stolen Wednesday evening from 500 N. Monterey Drive, Orem. The truck was recovered a few blocks away at 200 E. 600 North. The keys had been left in the ignition. No damage was reported to the truck.

Faculty nominees deadline nearing

The deadline for nominations for the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Awards is almost here, according to Janita Andersen of the Alumni House. Students, faculty and staff should be considering possibilities.

The awards, sponsored by the Karl G. Maeser Associates, are given to BYU teachers who have logged at least 10 years of service, demonstrated a mastery in teaching and an ability to inspire and motivate students.

A 10-member committee of students, faculty and staff will select the five winners, who will each receive an unrestricted \$1,500 stipend.

Nomination forms are available in at the Alumni House, ASBYU Academics Office, the Academic Vice President's Office, and at information desks in the Administration Building and Wilkinson Center, and must be submitted by Feb. 23.

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CALENDAR

Music

The opera "La Boheme" will run in the de Jong Concert Hall at BYU Feb. 19, 21, 24, 26 and 27. Tickets are available at the music ticket office, 378-7444.

The BYU Chamber Soloists will perform Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

Julie Reynolds, soprano, will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square in Salt Lake City.

The Utah Symphony will present a concert at 8 p.m. at Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City, featuring clarinet soloist, Christie Lundquist. Conductor Joseph Silverstein will give a pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m.

The Salt Lake Symphony will present a Vienna Ball in the rotunda of the State Capitol next Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. For ticket information call 364-3651.

Penelope Mathiesen and Brett Zumsteg will play the 18th century flute and harpsichord in Madsen Recital Hall Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at BYU.

The annual University of Utah Jazz Festival will be held in Kingsbury Hall in Salt Lake City Feb. 16, 18, 19 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Dance

BYU Dancers' Company will present "Bits and Pieces" in room 185 of the Richards Building Friday and Saturday, and Feb. 18 through 21 at 7:30 p.m. at BYU.

Ballet West will present "Entertainment Classics" Friday, Saturday and Monday at the Capitol Theater, 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City. Call 533-5555 for ticket information.

Ballet Ensemble, a select performance group of the University of Utah's Ballet Department will

present its 1987 concert in the university's Dance Building Theatre Feb. 20 and 21 at 5 and 8 p.m.

Drama

"The Wild Duck" will run Friday and Saturday, Feb. 17 through 21, and Feb. 24 through 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theatre at BYU.

"Could You Leave the Door Open?" will run Friday and Saturday at the Margetts Arena Theatre, HFAC at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Theater Ticket Office. Call 378-7447 for ticket information.

"Arms and the Man," presented by the Pioneer Theatre Company, will run at 8 p.m. Friday through Feb. 28 at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, University of Utah, in Salt Lake City.

Entertainment

The movie "Amadeus" will be shown free of charge Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall at BYU.

"Star Pioneers," a science fiction star program is running at Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City through Feb. 15. Show times are Sunday at 2 and 4:30 p.m. and Monday through Saturday at 4:30 and 7 p.m. For more information, contact the planetarium at 538-2048.

Bees attack, kill patient

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Swarms of bees forced from their hives inside a hospital wall attacked patients, killing a partially paralyzed man and stinging more than 70 people, authorities said Thursday.

The attack occurred Wednesday at the outpatient clinic of Pretoria's H.F. Verwoerd Hospital when fire-

men were trying to disperse the bees with insecticide.

The man killed by the bees, Jurgens Barnard, 48, was receiving treatment for a partially paralyzed leg, hospital officials said.

Two women stung in the attack were admitted to the hospital and listed in satisfactory condition.



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Doug Fenn is an amiable senior from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, majoring in city management. In addition to being a good student, he enjoys scuba diving, skiing, and riding his Honda Spree.

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